

AUGUST
1927

Scoutcraft

VOL. 7

NO. 9



Yo ho SKINNAY, C'mon in, the CAMPING'S Fine

Were you one of the lucky boys who had a thrilling two weeks adventure at the Owasippe Scout Camps? Did you meet your old pals at Camp that first period and make a lot of new friends? Scout, you missed one of the greatest periods of your Scout experience. That feeling which you get of staying out on an overnite hike by yourself, the hooting of the Great Horned Owl that scared you stiff, the finding of new trails and the experience of realizing that you are playing a game with other boys that brings out the best qualities you possess. You also discovered that Mother Nature has a real store house of facts and information which you can use in increasing your Scout knowledge and you probably discovered that God has a hand in shaping our lives. WASN'T IT GREAT, THOUGH?

Were you one of the 615 Scouts that hit the Trail of enthusiasm the second period? I certainly am surprised that you will not get the fun that the Directors of the Owasippe Camps have

in their programs for you. Word has been received that the second period is the best up to date. You can imagine what the third, fourth and fifth periods will be like. Weather conditions have been ideal for real Camping. The overnite hikers were rained on to be sure but that is what makes hiking so fascinating and puts the high spots in hiking.

IS YOUR TROOP GOING TO CAMP THE THIRD, FOURTH OR FIFTH PERIOD? Why not send a delegation to the Scoutmaster and tell him you want to go as a troop and have him go with you? You will have great times together along the TRAIL that leads to pioneering, hiking, nature study, tracking, swimming, games, camp fire and finally winds up with the feeling of comradeship and respect for the other fellow's opinion. Call your Scoutmaster and get out a real GANG FROM THE OLD TROOP OF YOURS FOR CAMP OWA-SIPPE.

GENUINE Scout HEROISM

INFORMATION has just been received during the last few days of the rescue of Frank Koznik by Frank Cada, a Scout in Troop 248, from contact with a third rail on the Batavia branch of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad.

It seems that the boys were out fishing and had used all of their bait. In order to finish out their good time they started across the tracks to get some minnows and Koznik fell and in falling was in contact with a third rail. Cada remembering his Scout training not to touch a body in contact with live electrical conductors, rushed over to a building to get a dry board and help his friend. It had rained the night before and there were no dry boards to be had. He tore off three, hoping to find a dry one but no such luck. He rushed back to his friend, saw a train approaching at sixty miles an hour, waived his arms as a signal to slow down, but something told him it was too late. Turning his back on the approaching train, he grabbed the wet board, stuck it under the body of his friend and pushed him in the clear just as the train whizzed by.

The conductor and several passengers came back to the spot where they saw the boys on the track expecting to find both of them badly mangled, but instead they found Cada giving the Schafer method of Artificial Respiration. After Koznik came to he was put aboard the train and taken back to Batavia. Twice en route it was necessary for Cada to apply Artificial Respiration.

Frank Cada is an employee of the Commonwealth Edison Company and it was through them the Scout Headquarters learned of this heroic deed. Application has been made for the Insull Medal, the Carnegie Medal and the Honor Medal of the Boy Scouts of America.

Every Boy Scout should ask himself the question "Am I PREPARED to meet such an emergency or one of similar nature?" Opportunities present themselves for real Scout Service at a time that is not expected. Let us BE PREPARED as Frank Cada was.

SCOUTCRAFT

PUBLISHED BY

The Chicago Council Boy Scouts of America

37 South Wabash Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

Telephone State 3990

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Now EVERYBODY Sing

Have you seen the new song book? It certainly is a lallapallozer???? Every Camp is well supplied with this new edition and every District has a sufficient number for every Scout. You fellows who are staying in town and not getting all the kick out of Camping can secure these books from your District Executive and learn these new songs. You, too, will be able to sing them when the gang who have been to Camp get together for one of those sings such as you have in a Scout Camp. Yes, Sir, we have to sell them for 5c; tough, I know, but that is what they actually cost.

Real BOOKS for Real BOYS

In each issue of Scoutcraft we plan to run a list of good books for boys to read. We give you the first suggestions. If we progress in Scouting we must do so on a well balanced program and good reading is a part of that program. May we take advantage of the experience of those men who have been in Scouting for many years.

Smoky is the name of a ranch horse. Will James, the author, is a real cowboy, who not only knows how to tell about horses but draws them in such a way as only one can who has lived with them their life on the western prairie. The book is published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Heroes of the Air will be devoured by all aviation enthusiasts—and we are all that since the event of Lindbergh—as it tells about many of the previous record flights and gives other interesting facts about airplanes. The author is Chelsea Fraser and it is published by T. Y. Crowell & Co.

Gray Dawn is the son of Albert Payson Terhune's collie, Bruce, with whom many of us are familiar, and Mr. Terhune in this story shows him well worthy of his canine heritage. The story is published by Harper & Brothers.

Highroads of Peril is a historical romance of the time of Napoleon. Mr. Alfred H. Bill knows how to make one's blood tingle with suspense. The hero is an American boy living in England and who becomes involved in some wild exploits with a still wilder Irishman. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

The Adventures of a Trafalgar Lad are indeed many and daring. The story is told by a British midshipman who is the only remaining member of the crew of a French vessel, whose cargo, French and Spanish prisoners, has escaped, slaughtered all of his shipmates, and taken possession of the ship under a leader who is a notorious pirate. Of course, he finally escapes, but how and where to we shall leave you to find out for yourself. Published by Harcourt.

Field Book of Nature Study by E. Laurence Palmer is the most simplified guide to understand nature that we have seen, and one that will be indispensable in camp or on the hike. It is published by the Comstock Publishing Co.

Furnished by Library Department, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, Franklin K. Mathieson, Director.

Sing It



More NATURE Study by Heinie

Here's hoping, Scouts, that you will get some fine Butterfly and Moth collections both for yourselves and for your camp museum. There are many kinds to be found around the Owassippe Camps. Here is a partial list:

Butterflies

Silver-Spotted
Red Admiral
Peacock
Painted Lady
Mourning Cloak
Baltimore Checker Spot
Clouded Sulphur
Tiger Swallow-tail
Green Swallow-tail
Blue Swallow-tail
Black Swallow-tail
Spring Azure
Monarch
Red-Spotted Purple
Wood Nymph
Viceroy
Cosmopolitan

Moths

Elephant Hawk
Drinker
Puss
Humming-bird Hawk
Pivot Hawk
Goat
Magpie
Luna
Scarlet Tiger
Kentish Glory.

Pressed Flowers make a nice addition to the Museum, colorful and educational as well. I think it would be a fine thing if you boys would press the flowers and leaves you collect for Nature Study instead of laying them down some where to wilt. Here are some of the flowers you will find around camp:

Blue-Bells
Spotted Wintergreen
Wild Geranium
Marsh Marigold
Sweet Scented Violet
Bird's Foot Violet
Meadow Violet
Yellow Violet
Purple Trillium
Columbine
May Apple
New Jersey Tea
Wild Rose

(Continued on page 3)

White Daisy
Black-Eyed Susan
True Solomon's Seal
Wild Spikenard
Wild Lupine
Great Mullein
Butter and Eggs
Yarrow
Indian Pipe
Goldenrod
Cardinal Flower
Button Bush
Dogwood
Pickerel Weed
Broad-leaved Arrowhead
White Water Lily
Yellow Pond Lily

Camp Dan Beard had a wonderful collection last year. It was very interesting to the boys and to the visitors as well.

The Insects are not so plentiful but there are enough to get several rare specimens.

Pressed leaves can be placed on cards and named. They make a nice collection and can be kept from year to year. Then there are old abandoned birds' nests and I know you boys can find many other things of interest.

Boys who are handy with their Scout knives and hammer and nails can make many different pieces. It would be great to make miniature bridges, signal towers, etc. People would get a good idea of what you learn from Old Mother Nature. I wonder who will have the best Museum by the time camp is over? Let's hope you all have the best.

COPY OF WIRELESS MESSAGE

YACHT NORTHERN LIGHT, KEGG, SAN FRANCISCO, July 19, 1927

Thomas J. Keane, Boy Scouts of America,
200 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REACHED LATITUDE SEVENTY ONE ABOUT FIFTY MILES EAST OF WRANGELL'S ISLAND JULY EIGHTEENTH. MET ICE PACK THERE. NOW WORKING SOUTH ALONG EDGE OF PACK TOWARD CAPE VAN KARMEN SIBERIA. ALL WELL. WEATHER FINE. SEA SCOUTS JOIN ME IN GREETING TO YOU AND ALL SEA SCOUTS.

JOHN BORDEN, COMMANDING.



WILLIAM M. SCUDDER
Chairman, Camping Committee

E. UERNER GOODMAN
Scout Executive

R. DOUGLAS STUART
President

Camp

Owasippe Scout Camps—Boy Scouts of America—Chicago Council

CAMP RESERVATION APPLICATION

Season 1927

Date.....1927

I wish to enroll my son (full name).....
of Troop.....for the (check) 1st ☐, 2nd ☐, 3rd ☐, 4th ☐, 5th ☐ period. (If for more than one period, please indicate.)

Signature of parent.....

Parent's address..... Telephone.....

Approved by Scoutmaster.....

File this application at Headquarters with a \$1.00 deposit. If for any reason this application cannot be accepted, your deposit will be returned. Once accepted and reservation made, the deposit cannot be refunded.

Payment of the balance of the registration fee must be made not less than three days in advance of leaving for camp. No payments at the dock. All checks to be made out to Boy Scouts of America.

FEES

Fee for two week period, \$15.00, including transportation; \$7.50 for each additional week; \$8.80 for one week only.

PERIODS

First—June 27th to July 9th
Second—July 11th to July 23rd

Fifth—August 22nd to September 3rd

Third—July 25th to August 6th
Fourth—August 8th to August 20th

REFUNDS

Since a place is reserved for every applicant and the camp makes preparations for a definite stay, refunds of fees are not made under any condition; except where a boy becomes sick and returns home, or is called home because of conditions beyond his control such as illness, death, etc.

BAGGAGE

Every precaution is taken with baggage but the camp will not be responsible for loss or damage of baggage. For those unwilling to have baggage handled under the above conditions we advise expressing several days in advance of departure, addressed to the Scout in care of the Owasippe Scout Camps, Whitehall, Michigan.

CANCELLATIONS

Changes in periods or cancellations must be made at least one week in advance of period reserved. In no event will the registration fee be returned.

RETURN BETWEEN PERIODS

Scouts staying more than one period are requested not to return to Chicago between periods unless absolutely necessary in order that the transportation facilities will not be taxed. Written or wired permission of parents is necessary before such week end trips can be made.

(All information requested must be supplied. See reverse side.)

ONE PROGRAM for ALL Scouts

In order that all Scout Councils might have one program the Committee on Badges, Awards and Scout Requirements recommended certain changes in a number of the Scout tests which received the unanimous approval of the National Executive Board. We are giving you the revised requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Merit Badges, Star, Life, Eagle and Palms. Save these new changes as they are effective NOW. Revisions are in bold face type.

Tenderfoot Scout

Upon demonstrating to the satisfaction of the Scoutmaster his ability to repeat the Scout Oath and the Law in full and his thorough knowledge of their meaning, and upon meeting the following requirements the boy formally subscribes to the Oath and Law and is registered as a Tenderfoot Scout, and is then entitled to wear the Tenderfoot Badge and the OFFICIAL UNIFORM of the Boy Scouts of America.

1. Know the Scout Oath and Law, Motto, Sign, Salute, and significance of the Badge.
2. Know the composition and history of the Flag of the United States of America and the customary forms of respect due to it.
3. Tie the "Square" knot and any eight of the following knots: Sheet

Bend, Bowline, Fisherman's, Sheepshank, Slip, Clove Hitch, Timber Hitch, Two Half Hitches, Carrick Bend, Miller's Knot, Rope Halters,

Pipe Hitch Stevedore, Barrel Hitch, Girth Hitch, Binder Twine Bend, Lariat Loop, Hitching tie.
(Continued on page 5)



Courtesy of Aunt Jemima Mills, Branch, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Scoutmaster's Certificate

To the Directors of the Owasippe Scout Camps:

This is to certify that Scout....., a Class Scout, has passed his troop examination in the following subjects for the next higher rank, and should be credited accordingly:

.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed:.....
Rank..... Troop.....

Scout's Request for Instruction

While in Camp I desire instruction in (all subjects not listed above, required for advancement to..... Class Rank) or (in the following merit badge subjects):

.....
.....
.....
.....

Signed.....

Physician's or Parent's Certificate

This is to certify that..... is free from communicable disease or from any physical or organic weakness that makes it unwise for him to participate in the more strenuous physical activities.

Check ☐ I have examined heart, lungs, tonsils, feet, skin and for hernia.
one ☐ My examination has been superficial.

Remarks: (State any special conditions that are abnormal or need watching, and any special precautions that should be observed)

.....
.....
.....
.....

Date.....

Signed.....
Address.....

Second Class Scout

A Tenderfoot Scout upon meeting the following requirements to the satisfaction of the proper local Scout Authorities, may be enrolled as a Second Class Scout and is entitled to wear the Second Class Badge of the Boy Scouts of America.

1. At least one month's service as a Tenderfoot.
2. Know the general directions for First Aid; demonstrate treatment, including dressing where necessary, for hemorrhage, fainting, shock, bruises, injuries in which the skin is broken, burns, sprains, and demonstrate with the triangle the following bandages: head, arm (sling), hand, foot and ankle bandages, eye and jaw bandages (roller bandages may be substituted on arm and ankle); artificial respiration. **The Scout may elect to demonstrate any five requirements on animals.**
3. Elementary signaling: know the alphabet of the semaphore Code; or the General Service (International Morse) Code; or the elementary signs of the Indian Sign Language Code.
4. Track half a mile in twenty-five minutes; or, if in town, describe satisfactorily the contents of one store window out of four observed for one minute each.
5. Go a mile in twelve minutes at Scout's pace—about fifty steps running and fifty walking, alternately, **or lay out, measure by the stride method and stake a four acre tract of land.**
6. Use properly a knife and hatchet.
7. Prove ability to build a fire in the open, using not more than two matches; care for and put it out.
8. Cook a quarter of a pound of meat and two potatoes in the open without any cooking utensils.
9. Earn and deposit at least one dollar in a public bank (premiums paid on life insurance are accepted, if earned), **or earn, own and raise some farm animal.**
10. Know the sixteen principal points of the compass.
11. **Demonstrate his practice of at least five rules of safety at home, or work, or school, or on the street, or road, or farm.**
12. Furnish satisfactory evidence that he has put into practice in his daily life the principles of the Scout Oath and Law.

Merit Badges Available to Second-Class Scouts

After a great deal of study by members of the National Staff and the Committee on Badges, Awards and Scout Requirements it was decided finally to make Merit Badges available to Second Class Scouts. However, a limit was placed on the number he might earn to five (5) from the following subjects, but are not eligible for the rank of Star, Life or Eagle Scout.

Agriculture	Dairying	Painting
Art	Firemanship	Pathfinding
Basketry	Gardening	Personal Health
Bee Keeping	Handicraft	Photography
Blacksmithing	Horsemanship	Pottery
Bookbinding	Leathercraft	Poultry Keeping
Bugling	Leather Work	Printing
Carpentry	Masonry	Safety
Cement	Metal Work	Weather
Cycling	Music	Wood Carving

First Class Scout

A Second Class Scout, upon meeting the following requirements to the satisfaction of the proper local Scout Authorities, may be enrolled as a First Class Scout, and is entitled to wear the First Class Badge of the Boy Scouts of America.

1. **At least two months' service as a Second Class Scout.**
2. Swim fifty yards.
3. Earn and deposit at least two dollars in a public bank (premiums paid on life insurance are accepted, if earned), **or plant, raise and market a farm crop.**
4. Send and receive a message by Semaphore Code, including conventional signs, thirty letters per minute, or by the General Service Code (International Morse), including conventional signs, sixteen letters per minute; **or by Indian Sign Language Code, thirty signs per minute.**
5. Make a round trip alone (or with another Scout) to a point at least seven miles away (fourteen miles in all), going on foot, or rowing a boat, and write a satisfactory account of the trip and things observed.
6. Review Second Class First Aid Requirements. Describe methods of panic prevention, what to do in case of fire, ice, electric and gas accidents; what to do in case of

mad dog bite or snake bite. Demonstrate the treatment, including dressing where necessary, for a fracture, poisoning, apoplexy, heat exhaustion, sun stroke, frost bite and freezing; also demonstrate the treatment for sunburn, ivy poisoning, bee stings, nose-bleed, earache, grit or cinder in the eye, stomach-ache; demonstrate transportation of the injured; demonstrate the triangular bandage on the head, eye, jaw, arm (sling), chest, fractured rib, hand, hip, knee, ankle and foot (roller bandages may be substituted on arm and ankle). Demonstrate how to make and apply a tourniquet.

7. Prepare and cook satisfactorily, in the open, using camp cooking utensils, two of the following articles as may be directed: eggs, bacon, hunter's stew, fish, fowl, game, pan-cakes, hoe-cake, biscuit, hardtack or a "twist," baked on a stick, **and give an exact statement of the cost of materials used. Explain to another boy the method followed.**

8. Read a map correctly, and draw from field notes made on the spot, an intelligible rough sketch map, indicating by their proper marks important buildings, roads, trolley lines, main landmarks, principal elevations, etc. Point out a compass direction without the help of the compass.

9. Use properly an axe for felling or trimming light timber; or produce an article of carpentry, cabinet making, or metal work made by himself, **or demonstrate repair of a decaying or damaged tree. Explain the method followed.**

10. Judge distance, size, number, height and weight within 25 per cent.

11. Describe fully from observation ten species of trees or plants including poison ivy, by their bark, leaves, flowers, fruit and scent; or six species of wild birds, by their plumage, notes, tracks and habits; or six species of native wild animals by their form, color, call, tracks and habits; find the North Star and name and describe at least three constellations of stars.

12. Furnish satisfactory evidence that he has put into practice in his daily life the principles of the Scout Oath and Law.

Star, Life, Eagle and Eagle Palms

A First Class Scout who meets the requirements herein stated for Star, Life or Eagle Scout Rank, or for the award of Eagle Palms, may receive such award only when the local Court of Honor or Examining Committee secure, in such manner as it may determine wise, from those who may be in a position to know from personal knowledge, not the Scout himself, but the parents, school teacher, employer, pastor, Sunday School teacher, Scoutmaster, Member of his Troop Committee or others, definite, concrete, satisfactory evidence that the Scout has:

First, Actually put into practice in his daily life the ideals and principles of the Scout Oath and Law, the Motto "Be Prepared," and the "Daily Good Turn;"

Second, maintained an active service relationship to Scouting;

Third, made an effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability.

For the Star Scout Award

1. His record of satisfactory service as a First Class Scout shall have been for a period of at least three months; and
2. He shall have qualified for any five Merit Badges.

For the Life Scout Award

1. His record of satisfactory service as a First Class Scout shall have been for a period of at least six months; and
2. He shall have qualified for ten Merit Badges, which shall include First Aid, Physical Development or Athletics, Personal Health, Public Health, Life Saving or Pioneering.

For the Eagle Scout Award

1. His record of satisfactory service as a First Class Scout shall have been for a period of at least one full year.
 2. He shall have qualified for twenty-one Merit Badges, which shall include First Aid, Life Saving, Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Athletics or Physical Development.
- The Eagle Scout who passes the tests for five Merit Badges, in addition to the twenty-one required for Eagle Scout Rank, may be awarded a Bronze Palm; for ten, a Gold Palm; for fifteen, a Silver Palm; for twenty or more such combinations as he may elect for multiples of five; provided, however, that no award of Palms may be made

until after at least six months' satisfactory service as an Eagle Scout, as provided for in Clause 1 herein and provided further, that subsequent awards may be made for intervals of not less than six months' service and for not exceeding five Merit Badges at any one time.

A Scout may elect to use any combination of the Bronze, Silver or Gold Palms to indicate the number for which awards have been made.

Achievement Scouts. A Scout who is prevented by apparently permanent physical disability from passing all the required tests for second and first class Scout rank may be awarded Achievement Certificate and Badge No. 1, by fulfilling all of the conditions set forth in the application blank for handicapped Scouts. **Having won Achievement Badge and Certificate No. 1, he is now eligible to qualify for any five merit badges among the thirty open to Second Class Scouts.**

He will then be eligible to qualify for Achievement Badge and Certificate No. 2. Having won Achievement Badge and Certificate No. 2, he is eligible to qualify for any Merit Badge within his physical capacity. He may not be awarded Star, Life or Eagle Rank.



Changes in Merit Badge Requirements

First Aid to Animals

The Requirements have been changed to read as follows: To obtain a Merit Badge for First Aid to Animals a Scout must:

Demonstrate a knowledge of the following domestic animals: horses, cattle, sheep, swine, dogs, and treatment of the same in the following emergencies:

1. A broken leg in any animal,
2. Severe colic of a domestic animal,
3. Lameness in the horse,
4. Exhaustion in the horse,
5. Choking in cattle or horses,
6. Bloat in cattle or horses,
7. Milk fever in cows,
8. When a horse in harness falls in the street,
9. When animals are being cruelly treated,
10. In case of suspected rabies in a dog,
11. In case of severe bleeding in any animal.

Automobiling

Requirement No. 1 was changed to include the words **and stop**, so that the requirement reads "Demonstrate ability to start **and stop** a car."

The Safety Code will be incorporated in the pamphlet as follows:

1. Obey traffic rules—signals and commands of traffic officers.
2. Go slow, passing children or vehicles, around corners, approaching street crossings.
3. Stop at railroad crossings—behind streets cars stopped for passengers.
4. Give warning signal of your approach—keep to the right.
5. Use tire chains when streets are wet or covered with snow or ice.
6. Give hand signal when stopping or turning.
7. Be sure both headlights are lighted at night and properly adjusted.
8. Be sure brakes are in good working order, inspect them frequently.

9. Never leave auto unattended without shutting off motor and applying emergency brakes.

10. When in doubt have auto under control ready for a quick stop.

Handicraft

The following requirements in Handicraft were adopted to take the place of those heretofore in use:

1. Paint a door or a piece of furniture.
2. Whitewash or calcimine a ceiling.
3. Repair gas fittings.
4. Repair sash lines.
5. Repair window and door fastenings.
6. Replace gas mantles, or fuse plugs and electric light bulbs.
7. Replace washers.
8. Solder.
9. Hang pictures and curtains.
10. Repair window shades.
11. Fix curtains, portiere rods, or window shades.
12. Lay carpets.
13. Mend clothing.
14. Mend upholstery.
15. Repair furniture.
16. Repair china.
17. Sharpen knives.
18. Repair gates or sagging doors.
19. Fix screens or windows and doors.
20. Varnish floor or wood work, or revarnish furniture.
21. Wax or polish floor.
22. Set glass.

Carpentry

The requirements have been changed as follows:

1. Demonstrate the use of the rule, square, level, plumb-line, mitre, chalk-line and level.
2. Demonstrate the proper way to drive, set and clinch a nail, draw a spike with a claw-hammer, and to join two pieces of wood with screws.
3. Show the correct use of the cross cut saw and of the rip saw.
4. Show how to plane the edge, end and the broad surface of a board.
5. Demonstrate how to lay shingles.
6. Make a simple article of furniture for practical use in the home or on the home grounds, finished in workman-like manner, all work to be done without assistance.

Music

Requirement 1 was changed as follows:

"Play a standard musical instrument satisfactorily as used in orchestra work; or demonstrate that he is sufficiently proficient in the art of singing to read music at sight, following the melody, and carry his part against another in singing a duet or quartette, and sing a prepared solo showing that he knows the various musical signs which are common to music."

Gardening

The Gardening Merit Badge Requirements have been revised to read as follows:

1. Do two of the following things:
 - (a) Operate a garden plot of not less than 20 feet square and show a net profit of not less than \$5 on the season's work. Keep an accurate crop report and show exhibit of garden products produced.
 - (b) Grow 1/20 acre of potatoes or other garden crops such as tomatoes, sweet corn and popcorn. Select the hills from which seed potatoes are to be taken. Grade potatoes in three divisions—market, medium and culls. Keep an accurate crop report of the season's work.
 - (c) Keep both back and front yard in good condition for the summer vacation of three months which will include care of garden, flowers and shrubs, mowing of lawn, keeping the yard neat and clean. Keep an accurate record of the vacation's work.
 - (d) Build a back-yard trellis, and grow a covering of vines for it in a season's or year's time.
2. Submit a detailed account stating how the work chosen was performed.



TROOP Good TURN

Yo Ho SCOUT. Did you know that it was possible for you to secure Boys' Life, that wonderful Scout Magazine, at the time your Troop reregisters for the sum of \$1.00 providing 50 per cent of the Troop subscribes at the time of registration?

Now why don't you do a little campaign work and tell your Scoutmaster and the rest of the Gang that you think your Troop should take advantage of this good business proposition. Find out when the Troop is due to reregister and then suggest that the Troop start after the Dollars for a year's subscription to Boys' Life for every boy who reregisters and the Fifty Cents for your registration and get them all down to headquarters about two weeks before your registration is out.

You know the old Scout Spirit.

North Shore

Scoutleaders' Junket

The annual Junket of the North Shore service club men and Scoutleaders to Camp Dan Beard was held on July 30-31. About 75 men made the trip including representatives of the various Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of the North Side, members of the North Shore Executive Committee, Troop Committeemen, Deputy Commissioners, Scoutmasters and Assistants.

The group left Chicago Saturday evening, spending a most enjoyable night aboard the Carolina, arriving at Whitehall early Sunday morning where they were met by busses and taken to Camp Dan Beard just in time to see the boys respond to reveille. Following the camp morning dip in which some of the men participated, they were escorted to the Dan Beard mess hall where they started a real day in camp by partaking of the camp breakfast.

Following this, they were taken on inspection trips through the camps and then the group went to their respective religious services for Sunday morning. Both the mass for the Catholic men and boys and the general services were held in the large council ring adjoining the parade ground at Camp Dan Beard.

Following noon mess the groups were taken in busses to the camps on

Big Blue and also had a glimpse of the surrounding country through which the Scouts hiked to camp. Immediately following the evening mess the group was again taken to the Whitehall boat landing where they embarked for another enjoyable evening on the lake and returned to the city early Monday morning.

The trip was voted a huge success by the camp authorities and by those who were included in the Junket and if the enthusiasm manifested is any indication, the Junket for next year will even be bigger and better.

The annual picnic of the Scoutleaders Association of the North Shore District will be held at Camp Kiwanis North in the Forest Preserve. The arrangements for this big annual affair are being made by President Robert E. Kelly of the Association, and a special committee selected by him. Scoutleaders and their wives and sweethearts will journey to the Forest Preserve some day late this month where they will enjoy their annual outing including games, races and some very delightful meals prepared by the ladies of the party.

Campfire Specials

Every Thursday evening previous to the departure of the contingent for each period at camp, the North Shore Scoutleaders have been and will continue to sponsor big campfire meetings for prospective campers and their friends in the Crawford Avenue Forest Preserve. These are being held under the direction of Deputy Commissioner



City Wide COURT of REVIEW

AUGUST

EAGLE AND PALM COURT of REVIEW MONDAY, AUGUST 8th, at SCOUT HEADQUARTERS, 37 S. Wabash Avenue, Room 904, at 6:30 P. M. APPLICATIONS must be filed at HEADQUARTERS on MONDAY (August 1st).

SEPTEMBER

EAGLE and PALM COURT OF REVIEW MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, at SCOUT HEADQUARTERS, 37 S. WABASH AVENUE, ROOM 904, at 6:30 P. M. APPLICATIONS must be filed at HEADQUARTERS on MONDAY (September 5th).

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The Store for "Scouts"

Our Boy Scout Section
second floor

Offers

Complete Uniforms

Coats	Belts
Breeches	Stockings
Shirts	Knots
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Camp Supplies

Mess-Kits	Knives
Canteens	Axes
Blankets	

Scout Section on
Second Floor



Robert E. Kelly, who is ably assisted by various Scoutleaders of the district. The first of these was held on July 7th at which about one hundred boys and leaders were present to join in games, songs, stories and tales of Owasippe by old time campers. The second was held on the 21st of July and those yet to come will be on the 4th and 18th of August. These are known as the famous "Get-Acquainted Campfires" of the North Shore District and the slogan of the prospective campers is "Bring a Buddy."

Camp Kiwanis North

Camp Kiwanis North is still in need of a greater number of campers to take advantage of the opportunities offered during the summer months under the direction of Eagle Scout Harry Alban. One of the outstanding features of the season so far was the big picnic held by the Rogers Park Kiwanis Club which sponsors and maintains the camp. Members of the clubs and their wives came out to the Forest Preserve early that day where they had their games, races and entertainment which was topped off by a big campfire that evening held in the council ring and conducted by the large number of Scouts present.

Each week at the camp there are special features such as moonlight swims, berry hunts, nature hikes, special games, large campfire gatherings, especially prepared stunts, songs, and stories. The camp will continue to operate daily up to and including Labor Day. Scoutmasters are urged to get as many boys out as possible to take advantage of short periods at this nearby spot.

Legion Presents Trophy

The Irving Park section held a special rally and were hosts to the Victory Post American Legion on Tuesday evening, July 19th, at Independence Park. Troops of that section each put on a special stunt and the program was conducted by Deputy Commissioner Robert E. Kelly.

The occasion of the rally was the presentation of the James A. Peterson cup by the Victory Post American Legion which is annually presented to some Scout troop of that section which wins the contest held in the park on Independence Day. The troop winning the cup this year and incidentally for the second time, is Troop 881 of the Irving Park Baptist Church, with Mr. Arthur Gjertsen, Scoutmaster. On this same occasion this troop was presented with the Lions Club shield which they won earlier in the year in all-round competition. They were tied for this honor by Troop 856 of the Irving Park Presbyterian Church, Mr. Robert Kenning, Scoutmaster.

Board of Review

The North Shore District Board of Review for first and second class examinations will be held on Thursday, August 18th; and for merit badges on Thursday, August 25th. Places will be announced later.

Northwest

HEAP Big CHIEF

Well, Scouts, two periods have come and gone at Camp Checaugau, and they have been cram full of real Scouting, outdoor life, swimming, games and last but not least real eats. Billy is back again this year and better than ever.

The days are just right for games and hikes and the evenings are wonderful for sleeping. And here is a little secret, there are no mosquitoes to disturb one's peaceful dreams. Then there are the canoe trips to White River filled with excitement and adventure.

The trees and birds just seem to be calling for more Scouts. Better get your application in now and come and enjoy two weeks of camping on Big Blue.

Stanley R. Miller
Camp Director

The Red and White War

On Friday evening, after much shouting and many threats, Mr. Kelly the popular swimming instructor of Camp Checaugau, led his band of reds away for an attack on the whites. They were found on Cleveland Creek near Duces Wild, about two miles from camp. Kelly led his men to a high hill where they camped for the night. The whites attacked at dusk but were all killed or captured. The two leaders then declared a truce until next day at 3:30 a. m. The Whites by a skillfully executed daybreak attack, completely wiped out the Red Army.

Everyone came home tired and happy from the Red and White War. It was never fully decided who won, but the gang knew that it was a real scrap.

Kelly, Linklater, Logan, Gruener, Dorn, Staron, and Kukelsky led the Reds. Carter, Eichen, Mozealous, Kleppinger, Roz, Irej, Weren, Malory and Jonczyk maneuvered the Whites. Some of the Tenderfeet saw all sorts of queer animals ranging from rattle snakes to bears. Helland said he knew he stepped on a rattle snake because his teeth rattled when he saw it.

Harvey Carter
Asst. Camp Director

The RAIN Maker

Camp Checaugau is noted for its smiling Scouts and the good health of its campers. Plenty of exercise, wholesome food, fresh air day and night and regular sleep keeps the boys in good spirits.

Evidence of good health is shown by the very few cases of illnesses and by an average gain of four pounds for each Scout during the two weeks' period. The pet raccoons, owls, turtles, rabbits and squirrels furnish plenty of entertainment during the odd hours. During the day the echoing of the songs of birds in the tree tops, the shout of Scouts across the lake or a distant bugle call all help to remind

one that he is in the heart of nature.

At night the hooting of the owls in the great forests and the tapping of raindrops against the tents also makes us feel that we are near mother nature. Camp Checaugau has always been noted for its beautiful surroundings and is an ideal place for the Scout to enjoy his summer vacation.

R. C. Bubolz
Camp Physician

The clerk, the general information bureau of the camp, has charge of all records, including advancement and test passing. Along with this he has charge of the mail and the candy store. These latter two tend to make him a popular member of the camp staff. Daily Reports of tests are made to him which he records on an individual card kept for each Scout. At the close of each period he makes a summary of tests passed and sends to G. H. Q. The library, a branch of the Chicago Library, is also in care of the camp clerk.

The bank, a part of the candy store, is cared for by the clerk. These along with the camp fees, compromise the principal duties of the clerk, along with this are the many minor duties, the daily population report the stamping of mail and such things all go toward consuming his time. The clerk is at one and the same time the hero, the villain, the friend and the foe of every Scout and officer in camp. Is it any wonder he doesn't go crazy? Anyhow, if a lot of you fellows come to camp I won't mind going crazy working for you.

Moze

The commissary department has control of all the foodstuffs in the camp except the candy store. The commissary officer is responsible for all of the food after it is received from the truck driver who in turn gets the food from the commissary at the General Headquarters.

All of the goods received must be acknowledged on a large sheet showing each day's receipts. These sheets are collected each Saturday along with an inventory of all foodstuffs on hand and a report showing the number of persons served at each meal. From these three reports, namely the receipt list, inventory, and the meal report, it is possible for the book-keeper to calculate the average cost of meals at each respective camp. There is a certain standard cost for each meal which is used as a standard.

In short, my job is to receive all food coming in to camp and see that it is served to the Scouts in the proper quantities and at the correct time.

Robt. Eichin
Commissary Officer



South Central

On July Fourth, Star Scout John McCormick of Troop 417 of South Central District, Chicago, and who lives at 4527 South Wentworth Ave., gave an impromptu demonstration of life-saving. A fisherman attempting to cross the dam in the Fox River at Millington, Ill., was swept off his feet in the swift current. He was immediately drawn under the water. But he came to the surface again and managed to call for help. Mr. Emil Miller of 4719 South Wells St., heard his call and ran for a boat above the dam, but was delayed in launching the boat. Another man, whose name we are un-

able to learn, tried to swim out to the drowning man, whose cries and struggles were making quite a commotion, but was carried too far down to be of service. This would-be rescuer was soon in need of help and he, too, called for assistance.

In the meantime John McCormick was summoned from a short distance away by William Miller, a fellow Scout. John removed his shoes and running a short distance up the bank jumped into the water. He swam the intervening sixty feet in record time. On reaching the drowning man, who was now partly submerged and was floating along with the current, John grabbed his hair and, with the Life Saving training he had received in Scouting, was able to keep him afloat in spite of the difference of fifty pounds of weight between the two.

By this time the boat had been brought thru the break in the dam and Mr. Miller, with the aid of others, was able to pick up the two from the water, where the necessary assistance was rendered. The other man had, by this time, reached shallow water.

Camp McDonald Staff

SENIOR STAFF

Director—Harry K. Eby, Field Scout Executive.

Assistant Director—Raymond C. Lator, Scoutmaster, Troop 528, and leader for seven years with Cincinnati Scout Camps.

Swimming Director—Chester Koehler, Assistant Scoutmaster 423, third year at McDonald.

Mess Officer—Robert Burnam.

Hikemaster and Naturalist—E. A. Pulliam, Scoutmaster 445-442.

Clerk and Storekeeper—Frank Graybower, Troop 602.

Handicraft Director—Ted Glaza, Troop 407.

Quartermaster—Richard Staggs, Troop 417.

JUNIOR STAFF

Headwaiter—Wm. Staggs, Troop 417.

Boatman—Ed. Slovey, Troop 423.

Troop Leaders—Carl Franzo, 496; Emanuel Wilhelm, 409; Henry Jensen, 450; Paul Rasmussen, 445; John Baker, 442.

Change in Court of Honor Procedure

The District Court of Honor Committee has decided that until further notice, all Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class badges will be awarded to Scouts in their own troops by the Scoutmaster and Troop Committeemen. Merit Badges, Star, Life, Eagle and Eagle Palms will be awarded at big district-wide Courts of Honor which will be held four times a year—in February, May, August, and November. The merit badges will be accumulative, a Scout being allowed, as in the past, three per month which will mean that he can receive nine merit badges at the big district quarterly Court.

Tenderfoot badges may be purchased in quantity from headquarters by the Scoutmaster provided these are awarded only to boys who have passed their Tenderfoot tests and are registered with headquarters.

Camp Reading

Books of Short Stories for Campfire Reading.

Books for the Scouts' Leisure-time Reading.

American Boy Stories.....\$2.00

Stories for Boys
by Richard Harding Davis.....\$1.00

The Boy Scouts' Book of Stories by Franklin K. Mathews.....\$2.50

Containing selection from the Master Story Tellers of America and England.

Anecdotes of Buffalo Bill
by Dan Winget.....\$2.00

Book on Woodcraft
by Ernest Thompson Seton.....\$2.00

The Boy's Outdoor Vacation Book, by A. Hyatt Verrell.....\$1.75

Boy's Book on Hunting and Fishing, by Warren H. Miller.....\$2.00

American Boy's Book of Birds and Brownies of the Woods, by Dan Beard.....\$2.50

American Boy's Book of Signs, Signals and Symbols, by Dan Beard.....\$3.00

Land and Sea Tales
by Rudyard Kipling.....\$1.00

Sportcraft for All the Year
by Dale R. Van Horn.....\$2.00

Make your selections here before you leave for camp. We have everything in books.

Brentano's Book Store

The place where Scouts buy their books
218-224 S. Wabash Avenue

The 4th Period Opens August 8th

A Strenuous Day at Camp

or a long hike; a dash for the afternoon swim—and then into a clean uniform. Boy! this sure is the life!

Supper tastes twice as good when you're all cleaned up.

Buy an extra **OUTDOOR SERVICE OUTFIT**—"V-neck Shirt and Shorts." It is an ideal outfit for a summer uniform. See your

Official Scout Outfitter

As in the past, Scouts will appear for Second and First Class Review at the Board of Review, held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., in Cornell Square, 51st and Wood Streets. After the Board of Review, Second and First Class certificates will be mailed to the Scoutmasters for those Scouts who have satisfactorily passed the review. These will then be awarded in a troop ceremony, the certificates permitting the boy on presentation to purchase his badge or the Scoutmaster may purchase Second and First Class badges in quantity to be awarded to boys when they receive their certificates.

It is recommended by the Court of Honor Committee that awards be made in the troops once each month following Board of Review at which time the Troop Committeemen will present the awards at a ceremony to which parents are invited. For a suggested investiture ceremony see page 45 of the Scoutmasters' Handbook.

OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS ARE CALLING

For Camp or Hike take Snap Shots

You can live over again the fun you have had in camp or on your cross-country hikes, if you will take snap shots.

Let us help you in selecting the camera and material to make this possible. We are more than glad to help you solve your photographic problems.

BROWNIES
\$2.00, \$2.75 and up
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24 hour service on developing with the finest work obtainable.

**Central Camera
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Send for our Catalogue

Scout's Calendar

Aug. 8th, Scouts leave for fourth period at Camp McDonald, Municipal Pier, at 8:00 a. m.

August 17, Board of Review, Cornell Square, 7:30 p. m.

Aug. 20, Scouts return from Camp McDonald, 5:30 p. m.

August 24, Court of Honor. Place not yet announced. See your S. M.

Dates not definite. Water Carnival, Camporee. See your S. M.

HEAP BIG Beach PARTY

"Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!" Thus sang the noisy bunch of Armour Scouts, Troops 422-3, as they were riding through Jackson Park preparatory to another one of those great events that South Central alone can put over in real style, this time a beach party.

When the beach was reached the Scouts unloaded their truck of the logs for a camp fire and made hasty preparations for the biggest fire on the beach. By this time a large crowd of on-lookers had assembled but it was not until our local talent produced a whiz-bang accordion player that they decided to spend their evening right there. Then Mr. Forbes started struttin' on his banjo with some laughing songs. Oh! Boy!

Chief White Eagle and his family, real American Indians of the Sioux tribe, were then introduced to the Scouts and the crowd grew larger. Chief White Eagle gave a splendid talk to the group in behalf of the Scouts in which he stated that the Scouts of today are the soldiers of tomorrow and although our country is not war-like let her motto be "Be Prepared." He received much applause and his redskins proceeded with some real war dances, which by the way are forbidden on all Indian reservations, but as the chief said "Inasmuch as we are out here in Jackson Park amongst a crowd of foreigners (only the Indians are true Americans) we will do our dance." They did—and how!

Then came a tug o' war. Troop 422 proved the winner in this event. Then a game of buck-buck, immediately followed by Blind Swatter's Game. The Scouts kept their audience in an uproar all the while. Next the water sports.

Did you ever fight for a greased watermelon in the water? No? Then take this advice, it's unhealthy. Oh yes, forty pounds of marshmallows on hand to be roasted by his majesty, the Scout.

Submitted by

Melvin J. Patrick



SCOUTS Take FIRST Place

With the assistance of Mr. R. L. Staggs, Chairman of the Camping Committee, and the advertising departments of Armour and Company and Swift and Company, the Scouts of the South Central District entered the best decorated truck in the celebration parade held on June 27, in honor of the widening of Ashland Avenue, by the Stock Yards Business and Civic Association of Southwest Center.

The pageant on the truck represented an overnight camp site. A canoe, a tent, a campfire, on a bank of grass surrounded by flags, blended into a camp scene, and Scouts from Troops 417, 422, 423, 496, and 499, of South Central District furnished the action. The troop buglers of 496, and 499 sounded the bugle calls, which aroused the people along the sidelines, and called the attention of the judges to the activities of their buddies and the attractiveness of the float, thus winning first prize, a valuable silver water pitcher for their entry.



OWASIPPE

South Shore

Service Stations

Will be discontinued until further notice, as there seems to be no need during the summer for the service offered. Phone calls to Headquarters will receive prompt attention. Suggestions on giving district service will be appreciated.

What Price Camp

Many Scoutleaders agree that an ambitious Scout learns almost as much in a two-week period at camp as he does during the rest of the year. Real interest in the Scouts advancement will be shown by the leader who does everything possible to get him to camp for at least one period. A few phone calls to patrol leaders for co-operation on the subject might be a good idea.

Scout Roy Quanstrom of Troop 587, while helping with the fire works display at Grand Crossing Park on July 4, was slightly burned about the arms and body. A spark from an exploded bomb dropped into a bunch of sky rockets setting them off. The Scout by clear thinking and quick action, grasped the rockets, holding them so that the sparks did not ignite the large quantity of fireworks nearby. This brave deed by a courageous Scout averted a panic which might have resulted in a tragedy.

Southwest

C. O. Rattray, who is acting chairman in charge of Sea Scouting, is keeping the waves rolling. He has planned several training cruises for Ships Nos. 1600 and 1601 and for any other boys likely to become interested in Sea Scouting during the summer. He expects to have two new ships organized in a very short time.

Camp McDonald boys returning home after the first period were very outspoken in their appreciation of camp life. The eats were almost as good as mother makes and the old belt had to be let out a notch or two after a lot of the meals. A number of the boys are wiring home for permission to stay longer. Troop 607 had 15 boys at camp during the first period. They relate many interesting experiences.

The Scoutleaders are looking forward with pleasure to their junket to McDonald. They are waiting for details from Messrs. Wickman and Mowen.

Englewood troops are planning for an overnight hike during the last week of July. Assistant Executives Weast and Lyons will be in charge of the program so that will mean action for everyone.

Camp Kiwanis South is doing a good job for the boys who are not able to be present at Owasisippe.

Did you hear about the kid who said that he was so sleepy after his 14-mile hike that he could go to sleep in a patch of sand burrs?

Mr. Lowe, Southwest's chairman, is training hard on golf for the coming season's activities in Scouting. He says, "Yes, thank you, my game is rotten."

T. L. Young, Assistant Executive of Southwest District, resigned on June 15 to assume new duties with the Penn. R. R. at Logansport, Ind. He has been a very active and efficient worker in Southwest for over five years. His associates met at the Hamilton Club for a farewell party on June 14 and told him that his interest and work in Scouting was an inspiration. They presented him with a beautiful clock as a token of esteem and hoped that perhaps he would have a little time now for the family and himself.



OWASIPPE SCOUT
CAMPS ARE CALLING

Removal Sale

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

All boys' clothing reduced for immediate clearance.

We move to Monroe and Wabash August 1st.

Clothing sharply reduced for this sale.

Knicker suits, \$7.95 to \$12.95
regular \$16.50 to \$25.00 values.

Headquarters for Boy Scouts and
Scout apparel

Official Scout Outfitters
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14 West Washington Street

Chicago

Calumet

Troop 753 Wins the Archery Meet

Troop 753, San Salvador Council, W. L. Murphy, Scoutmaster, upset the dope this year by winning the annual archery meet held June 11 at the ball park, 115th and Halsted. The authorized results of the meet have not been received so it is impossible to tell at this time the individual point winners. They will be printed later. The meet was in charge of Mr. J. P. Kilboy, who has been the daddy of archery in the Calumet District. He was assisted by Messrs. Haub, Stanley, and Murphy. Three or four additional troops had Scouts shooting this year, indicating that archery is catching on in the district.

Some Cabin Experience

Bob Peterson, the new cabin director, got started on his job with a thriller. His first Friday there, he noticed that someone had been around during the night disturbing things, so he decided to stay that night to learn what was going on around there. Some members of 712 came down in the afternoon, but all of them but one left shortly after dark. Along about ten o'clock, Bob and his companion were sitting in front of the fireplace discussing the problems of the universe when they heard voices outside. Immediately someone tried to break open the rear door. Creeping to the window, the boys saw five negroes outside.

The boys yelled out to the intruders to get out and away from the place, but the efforts to force the door continued. The boys placed benches before the door, took an ax each, and from then on until three o'clock in the morning were busy repelling the invasion. Two long handled knives met with disaster from the axes when they appeared through the door crack.

From about twelve o'clock on, the negroes stationed themselves at windows, poking their heads up into view occasionally, while one of them kept working on the door. None of them uttered a word during the whole proceeding, but seemed to obey a signal which kept coming from the woods.

The next morning, it was learned that a party of twelve negroes who had camped out in the forest preserve were seen to leave hastily in a decrepit flivver. The day following, a group of negroes were arrested in Hammond for chicken stealing.

Now what Bob is wondering is what they wanted that much in the cabin and whether or not they were drunk or crazy. Anyway, the boys were willing to call it a night of something decidedly different in the way of cabin experiences.

They Say It with Watches

The members of Troop 788, Blue Island Council, Knights of Columbus, think a lot of their Scoutmaster, Mr. W. J. Gaboriault. They wanted him to have some evidence of it, so for the past several weeks they have been busy saving money to buy an Elgin wrist

watch. The presentation was made in such a way that the entire affair came as a complete surprise to Mr. Gaboriault who was fumbling around in a dark room looking for a light when all the lights came on with immediate and appropriate Scout action following.

The Fifth Period

Confidential information is hereby passed on to all Calumet Scouts that the fifth period at Camp West this year will be one you will never forget. Several men who were present last year to make that period one of the best in the history of Chicago camping will be back again. Several of our men who have never been up there are coming this year. The Committee will be there again. You will want to be in on the initiation ceremony of the Order of the High Hat. And it is about time a Calumet outfit won the Big Treasure Hunt.

New Cabin Director

Bob Peterson, Troop 712, has been appointed the cabin director for the summer. He will be there every day, and Scouts are welcome to hike down there and spend the day. All groups who stay over night, though, must make reservations at Central Headquarters, or with Mr. Bergquist.

You can do a lot of Scout work down there. Bob will be glad to help with test work.

Your Supply Headquarters

It is the business of the National Supply Department to serve Scouts, to suggest the proper and practical camp clothing and equipment for their use.

The camp supplies we handle have been tried and proved satisfactory and are guaranteed to fit your needs. The value and the price are right.

When you come to Headquarters to register for camp, walk 30 feet down the hall to Room 908. We'll show you the things that will make your camping trip a real vacation—you'll have a "hoop-in' big time."

Chicago Branch—National Supply Department

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

908—37 South Wabash Avenue

CHICAGO

